## JANUARY

Is the month for trousers. All mankind wear them this month, if at all, and why not? From \$1.98 to \$3.50 for patterns and qualities that were \$4 to \$6 in December.

Broken lines one - third discount from former prices.

\$1 natural wool and camel hair underwear HORRIBLE FATALITY IN A LA-69 cents.

AT THE

# WHEN

### HIBBEN, HOLLWEG & CO.

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS

### DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

We are showing and have ready for immediate shipment especially strong lines of

## Men's Furnishing Goods

Laundered Shirts in strikingly novel patterns. New things in Neckwear, Fancy Half Hose, Underwear, Gloves, etc. Mail orders solicited.

nected with the confession, and probably

will place him on the stand. Both Thomas-

When court convened at 1 o'clock, Sena-

tor Duncan made the statement for the

defense. He said it would be shown that

At 1 o'clock Juror Latimer was taken

Killed by His Sorrow.

MITCHELL, Ind., Jan. 18.-John Thomas

son, the aged father of Oliver Thomasson,

charged with the murder of Frank Lentz.

near Bradford last July, is dead. After

hearted the second day of the trial.

special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ARRESTED AND RELEASED.

Young Man Detained Briefly for the

Whitton Shooting at Glenwood.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Jan. 18.-Murray Ry-

burn, aged about twenty-one, was arrested

last night by Fayette county officers

charged with the shooting of Harvey Whit-

ton, his successful rival for the hand of

of Glenwood, the scene of Wednesday

several witnesses. He demanded an imme-

diate hearing and was arraigned before a

an alibi to the satisfaction of the justice.

A new theory with reference to the re-

man who did the shooting afterward re-

turned to the house and approached a win-

dow near which she stood is corroborated

Since the release of Ryburn an air of

by her mother, who also saw the man.

chances for recovery are not promising.

MORE TROUBLE FOR KEITH.

Him with Another Murder.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 18 .- A story has

just been made public here that has created

a decided sensation. In April last year,

to the criminal. A few days ago some la-

dies visited the Princeton jail and with

them was Mrs. Storck's little girl. When

she saw Joseph D. Keith, the condemned

murderer of Nora Keifer, she drew back

with the remark: "That is the man who

on this clew and believe that the mystery

Baker Murder Case.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Jan. 18.-The State

rested at noon to-day in the trial of Lewis

Baker for the killing of Ritta Burkhart.

This morning the signed confession made

before the coronor by Baker was intro-

duced. Several persons testified to hear-

ing the defendant confess the murder. At-

the opening statements for the defense. He

declared the defendant to be of unsound

mind and that his insanity was hereditary.

Several witnesses were put on the stand

to testify as to the defendant's mental

condition. Their evidence tended to sup-

port the attorney's claim on behalf of his

Movements of Steamers.

from Hamburg; Manitou, from London.

from Portland. Sailed: Laurentian, for

New York; Pomeranian, for Boston.

Sailed: California, for Marseilles.

marck, from New York.

from New York.

New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Arrived: Patricla,

GLASGOW, Jan. 18 .- Arrived: Norwegian,

NAPLES, Jan. 18 .- Arrived: Fuerst Bis-

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 18 .- Arrived: Cym-

ric, from New York. Sailed: New England.

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 18.-Arrived: Pretoria.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Sailed, Masaba, for

erney John McNutt this afternoon made

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

will be cleared.

took mamma riding." The police will work

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

who ordered his release.

son and Gaines will testify

court for almost an hour.

answered that it was good.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

was no malice.

SAFE .. INVESTMENT ..

FREE FROM TAX

Investigate.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO. BANKERS. INDIANAPOLIS

MONEY 4% to 6% Loaned upon improved city property, granting permission to make partial payments. Interest eraded according to location and character of

Security. No delay. C. F. SAYLES, 127 Fast Market Street,. INVALID'S RUBBER GOODS.

Air Beds, Pillow and Chair Cushions, Hospital ings, Urinals, Bed Pans, Fountain and Bulb gringes, Hot Water Bottles, Stomach Tubes WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

HENT MAKERS ... 224 and 226 S. Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind.

PLYMOUTH CITIZENS FIX THE PER-

Men Captured at Green Hill by the Otterbein Posse Are Marvin Kuhns

SONALITY OF THE OUTLAW.

and His Brother John.

WILL SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

THOMASSON AND GAINES WILL TES-TIFY AT BLOOMINGTON.

Former's Aged Father Is Dead as the Result of His Troubles-The Glenwood Shooting Affray.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 18 .- The two men arrested at Green Hill by the posse of Otterbein citizens on Wednesday night and brought to this city yesterday, where they were identified as Marvin Kuhns and his brother John, were safely landed in the county jail in Plymouth last night. The trip from this city was made without incident, the men making no effort to escape, as had been predicted by many that they

To-day at Plymouth both the men were identified beyond doubt or cavil as Marvin and John Kuhns by H. A. Sambo, a Plymouth shoe merchant, who for years has been well acquainted with the Kuhns famlly. W. A. Kuffman, another Plymouth resident, also declared that there can be no doubt as to the identity. A dispatch from Cherubusco to the Daily Journal tonight states that relatives of Kuhns there Mrs. Mary Storck, a wealthy widow of this believe the men captured are Marvin and city, went riding one evening with a stranhis brother, as they left there some days | ger and was a day or two later the victim ago, going to Peru over the Wabash Rail- of a murder. No clew was ever found-as road. Thursday a letter was received from Marvin by one of his friends, the postmark being "Logansport.

Marvin will be returned to the Ohio officials at once, a telegram to the sheriff of Marshall county having been received to-day from Warden Darby, asking that the prisoner be returned to the penitentiary at once, when the reward offered for his capture will be paid. Deputy Warden Long, of the Ohio penitentiary, is on his way from Columbus to

Plymouth to receive the prisoner.

### IN THEIR OWN BEHALF.

Thomasson and Gaines Will Testify in the Trial at Bloomington.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 18.-The State closed its testimony in the Thomasson-Lentz trial at noon to-day, and by 6 o'clock the defense was half through with its evidence. Deputy Sheriff Stone was crossexamined most of the morning and made a good witness for the State.

As soon as he had completed his evidence. Attorney Wilson read the confession of Thomasson, as made in the Reformatory soon after his arrest, in addition to which many details were given. Judge Martin ruled that the confession must not affect Gaines. During the reading of the confession by Attorney Wilson, the mother of Lentz wept bitterly. The knife and revolver, said to have been used in the murder, were submitted to the jury. Stone was asked the question direct, if he had not that he should not be hanged if he would make a clean breast of the entire transacden. Stone denied this, in part, and in-isted that Thomasson made his statement hout fear or especial promise. The de-the attempted to show that Stone only New York.

WRECKED EAST OF ANDERSON.

Badly, as the Colliding Car Was Running at a High Speed.

GRANGE COUNTY FIRE.

Roann's Business Section Swept b Flames-Two Miners Badly Hurt-

New Industry for Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 18 .- The first wreck of any magnitude on the interurban lines of the Union Traction Company occurred soon after 6 o'clock to-night when a west-bound passenger car with sixty passengers for Anderson, Elwood and points a "dead" car, west-bound, on the high bridge spanning White river, about half way between this city and Chesterfield. More than a dozen persons were injured. Those most seriously hurt are:

S. SANDERSON, traveling salesman, Bloomington, Ill., foot badly crushed and bruised on body and head; probably will SANFORD SMITH, barber, Indianapolis; badly bruised and shoulder

wrenched.
J. W. MOORE, Chicago, son of Dr. Moore, manager of the Chicago & Southeastern; body badly bruised.

BARON MOFFIT, Muncie; seriously JOHN RIPPERT, iron worker, Anderson; a week ago, died to-night nternally injured, serious.

Among the others injured are: Mrs. Oel, of Richmond; Mrs. Snell, of this city; Mrs. Robert Trimble, of Chesterfield, who suffered a compound fracture of the nasal bone; Robert Trimble, her husband, badly Thomasson confessed under duress that the | cut about the leg, and Joe Cronyon, of this men killed Lentz in self-defense, and there city, badly hurt about the body.

The ends of the colliding cars were dequite ill. Judge Martin thought it wise for him to consult a physician and adjourned Johnson, motorman on the moving car, was When court was finally adjourned, at 6 left standing on the splintered timbers, o'clock, the defense had used much time and suffered hardly a scratch. A thouin attempting to prove by neighbors of Lentz that the revolver shot by Thomassand feet east of the bridge there is circuit breaker and this side there was no son was not fatal and would not have killed Lentz, therefore, Thomasson could power. The first car had come from Muncie and had to stop on the bridge. The not have been guilty of murder, and in second came at full speed and down the shooting only acted in self-defense. All the incline and the motorman not seeing the witnesses were asked as to the reputation car ahead, his light being put out at the of Thomasson and Gaines, and generally circuit breaker, dashed into the second car. The latter was knocked the length of the bridge, but fortunately did not leave the track. There were sixty passengers in the still car and when it was evident there was going to be a collision, it was with difficulty that several of the men kept a of the windows into the river.

his son's arrest, charged with the murder of Lentz, Mr. Thomasson was completely prostrated and never recovered from the FOUR CHILDREN INCINERATED. As the date set for the trial drew nearer,

he grew worse rapidly and died broken-Their Parents Stood Near, Unable to Help Them-Two Others Saved.

> special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 18.-Four children of Benjamin Miller were burned to death here, at 4 o'clock this morning. The dead

The only Sanford Smith mentioned in the

GENEVIEVE MILLER, aged fourteen

ELI MILLER, aged twelve years. MABEL MILLER, aged ten years. Lena Neff. Ryburn lives two miles north BELVA MILLER, aged eight years. Two younger children were rescued from night's tragedy. After his arrest Ryburn the burning house by the parents. Mr. and was taken to Connersville, followed by Mrs. Miller had started to the barn to milk the cows, leaving the four older children sleeping on the second floor and the two younger sleeping in the lower story. When justice of the peace on a charge of shootthe parents had nearly reached the barn ing with intent to kill. Ryburn established they looked back and saw that the residence was ablaze. They rushed back and found that the flames, which seemed to have started in the stairway, already had destroyed the stairs, making it imsponsibility for the shooting was talked was no ladder at hand and the parents called to the sleeping children to awake accidentally. It is said the bullet which no response came. Later, after the flames entered his body came from a revolver in had cut off even the possibility of escape his own hands. It is known that Whitton through the windows, the parents were had a weapon, but not much stock is taken frenzied by hearing the cries of the sufferby the public in this story. Whitton denies ing but unseen children. In the meantime it, and his description of his would-be murthe two little ones downstairs had been derer tallies with that given by Lena Neff, taken from the building. The four bodies, who saw the man disappear in the dark- badly charred, were found in the ruins this

#### Girl Burned to Death. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 18.-Lydia Rose, sixconsiderable mystery has settled over the teen-year-old daughter of William Rose, case and the officers are at a standstill. Harvey Whitton, the wounded man, last who lives near Harmony, was burned to night underwent an operation for the redeath to-day. While kindling a fire this covery of the ball. It was found that his morning at the home of Thomas Rummage intestines were cut in six places, making a most dangerous wound. He rested to-day who lives near her home, her clothing fairly well, but his physicians say his ignited, and in her fright she ran from the house. The wind fanned the flames and she was burned so terribly that pieces of flesh fell from her body. A physician was summoned, but was unable to relieve A Clew Has Been Found Connecting

Two Miners Badly Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., Jan. 18,-An overcharge in blasting caused two miners to be seriously burned in the coal mines here this afternoon. Their recovery is doubtful. George Carrico, nineteen, and John Stallings, twenty-one years old, were the victims. No other miners were working near.

IMPORTANT SALOON VERDICT.

Jury Holds Publicans Responsible for Effects of the Liquor They Sell.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. the case of Mrs. Martha Kissell vs. Edmond Daily, James Corbett and Thomas Mahaffey, awarding her judgment for \$700, though the amount asked was \$2,000. Corbett and Mahaffey owned a saloon at Matthews, this county, and Daily was their bartender. Mrs. Kissell, in her complaint, latter place last September and that Daily

Kissell became intoxicated and after he place. was intoxicated, the defendant Daily, permitted Kissell to start home in a buggy, unaccompanied by any one, and with a wild horse hitched to the buggy. On the way home the horse became frightened and threw Kissell out, thereby causing him to suffer injuries from which he died a few days later.

### BY A NARROW MARGIN.

Clinton County Election Contest Decided for the Republican.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., Jan. 18 .- The third of the contested election cases in Clinton county was decided in favor of the Republican late this evening, Judge West colding that Alexander B. Given, the con-MOVILLE, Jan. 18.-Sailed: Anchoria, for testee, was entitled to the office. Given They secured over \$100 in cash and many was elected in November on the face of IV the returns by a majority of twelve votes, out John F. Fall, the retiring treasurer has received an invitation from Washing-

and candidate for re-election, refused to ton to send a delegation of students to rep-surrender the office, and since Jan. 1 Clin- resent the school in the inaugural cereton county has had two treasurers. The protested ballots found reduced Given's majority from twelve to four votes.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Capt. W. J. Hilligoss, a Veteran Newspaper Man of Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 18 .- Capt. W. J. Hilligos died shortly after midnight. He will be buried at Anderson. The cause of his death was lung trouble, superinduced by the grip. He was commander of Williams Post, G. A. R., and a pioneer Indiana newspaper man and Democratic politician, who declared for McKinley during the last cam-

Other Deaths in the State.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 18 .- Cornelius Van Alen Lumaree, one of the earliest residents of Wabash, died last midnight. He had been feeble for sometime, but the illness which caused his death was contracted only ten days ago. He was born in York, N. Y., on May 14, 1822, entered is held in \$600 bond, says the charge is pre-West Point Military Academy at sixteen, I ferred for puposes of blackmail. remaining five years. He then went to Newburg, and later to Poughkeepsie, and in 1848 married Miss Elizabeth Haight. Six children were born to them, four of whom are living. Mr. Lumaree came to Wabash in 1843 and had lived here ever since. The

be strictly private. The funeral of Elijah Hackleman took place this morning from his late home on north Fisher street. There was a large attendance of the older people of the city and county. Elder L. L. Carpenter and the Rev. W. T. Groom, of the Christian Church, conducted the services. The ex-county MONON, Ind., Jan. 18.-Dr. Charles G.

Parkhurst, fifty-eight years of age, a lead-ing citizen of Monon, died of apoplexy this morning. He retired at his usual hour and from all indications arose at about i o'clock, when the stroke seized him. was attired in his night clothes and fell face downward across the bed, in which position he expired. His body was still warm when found. Mr. Parkhurst came here from Michigan, in 1892, and engaged in the drug business. In 1896 he sold out and lows: retired from active business.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 18 .- Frederick Putnam, eighty-three years old, a pioneer hardware merchant of Muncie, who felt and room to another to get a pitcher of water, ing. James T. Gore, Cyrus H. McCormick, finger at the chairman several times when to the compettee," said Mr. Dick.

ROANN IN FLAMES.

Business Portion Destroyed, the Loss Being More Than \$75,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Jan. 18.-The business portion of Roann, this county, was wiped out by fire this evening. The flames originated in a business block on Main street, and a terrific gale carired the fire entirely through the mercantile section. The place is practically without fire protection, and from Peru and North Manchester on special trains, but they were of service only in preventing the flames from spreading to the residence part of the town. Telephonic communication with the place is cut off and details are not obtainable, but the loss will amount, at least, to \$75,000.

John Clark Ridpath Memorial.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 18.-Jan. 17 number of the women from jumping out is the day usually observed at De Pauw as Founders' and Benefactors' day, but as John Clark Ridpath, the services will be Indianapolis directory is recorded as a laborer, and he lives at No. 317 East Court | held Sunday. Chancellor Hickman will morial hymn, with words adapted from Longfellow's "Bayard Taylor," and appreciative discourses on Dr. Ridpath as a delivered by the Rev. W. D. Parr, of Fort Wayne: Hubert M. Skinner, of Chicago, and Augustus L. Mason, of Indian-Riley will pay tribute to his memory, and the memorial ode will be by Miss Minetta Taylor, of Greencastle. Portraits of Dr. Ridpath and George W. Burton will be presented to the university, the gifts of Alfred Vernon, and will be hung in

Violated the Factory Law.

Downey Hall.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Jan. 18.-Manager Oscar S. Thompson, of the Thompson Bottle Company at Gas City, Harry Berger, manager zee, Charles Rau, manager of the Fairmount Glass Company at Fairmount, and Glass Company at Matthews, were ar-D. A. Richards, of Muncie, a deputy state factory inspector, charging each with having violated the state law prohibiting the employment of boys under fourteen years of age in their industries. Thompson was arraigned, pleaded guilty and paid his fine. and come to the window and leap out, but | The other three will be arraigned to-mor-

Indianapolis Bidders Knocked Out.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 18.-The Vigo County Commissioners have decided to reprinting supplies, notwithstanding that they were the lowest bidders, on the ground that they had not complied with a specifi-cation which requires bidders to maintain at least a supply agency in this city, from which supplies could be obtained as needed by the County Commissioners. The contracts, therefore, were made with Terre Haute bidders.

New Industry for Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Jan. 18 .- George Gemmer, of Racine, Wis., has organized a company in this city, capitalized at \$30,000 and has purchased the plant of the old Marion Cycle Company, in West Marion, in which he intends to manufacture a newly-invented gas engine of his own designing. The stockholders of the company, besides Mr. Gemmer, are Philip Matter, B. F. Burk, T. H. Beddell and J. Stubblebem, all of

Receivership Hearing Postponed.

KNOX, Ind., Jan. 18 .- The hearing of the motion for the appointment of a receiver for the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Railway Company was begun here to-day before Judge T. E. Howard, of the Supreme Court of Indiana. On application of the railroad company for more time, the further hearing and decision was postponed until Jan. 25. The plaintiff, in asking for a receiver, MARION, Ind., Jan. 19.-The Grant Su- contends in part that his interests will be perior Court jury returned a verdict in jeopardized by a recently proposed large issue of bonds by the company.

> Illness of R. C. Bell. recial to the Indianapolis Journal.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 18.-R. C. Bell Democrats of Indiana, is critically ill and his death is but a matter of a few days. said that her husband. James Kissell, who He is the legal representative of the vanwas a farmer near Matthews, went to the | derbilt railroad interests in Indiana and is very wealthy. He has been ill for two sold Kissell liquor in Corbett & Mahaffey's | months, but was convalescing until this morning, when an unfavorable turn took

Indiana Notes. A light case of smallpox has been reported officially in the southern part of Alexandria. A tramp, with a severe case of smallpox.

Many persons were exposed before he was I. M. Miller, a farmer living near Marion, has received word that he has been awarded a medal for a fleece of wool exhibited by him at the Paris Eposition

Notre Dame University, at South Bend.

has been put in quarantine at Fowler.

Representative Watson has announced that he will recommend the appointment of Miss Flora Brown, to succeed Miss Jessie Bond as postmistress at Dublin, Wayne Burglars entered the store of Harold Vegoe, at Perth. Clay county, Friday morning and wrecked the safe with dynamite.

monies on March 4. The first blizzard of the season struck

Allen county last night. Snow began falling at 7 o'clock and was heavily drifted by the furious wind. At a late hour there

was no diminution of the storm. William Morgan, an aged resident of Fayette county, was killed by a Lake Erle & Western train near Connersville, yes-terday morning. He was so muffied up on account of the cold that he did not hear the

A telephone franchise has been granted to Jacob Martin at Warsaw. It covers a route from Bourbon to the Kosciusko county line and from Bourbon to Tippecanoe Marshall county. The line will be a part of the Commercial company's system. The South Bend Medicine Company, of CADET South Bend, and the American Malt Cream

Company, of Mishawaka, have consolidated, with \$150,000 capital. Factories in both towns will be run to their full capacity. The Studebakers are largely inter-The Rev. Joseph J. Dillon, formerly Marion Baptist minister, has been arrested

at Wabash, on charges preferred by a

Marion woman, who sues for support for

her child, born two years ago. Dillen, who

List of New Commanders, Officers and Chevaliers of the Legion of

PARIS, Jan. 18.-The list of decorations of the Legion of Honor bestowed on Americans in connection with the Paris Exposition was published this evening. It fol- gleaned in that respect. Cadet A. J. Lynch,

al court at Cairo. To be Officerse-Fred Brackett, John A

John La Farge, Frederick V. Skiff. To be Chevaliers-Milward Adams, Lieutenant Baker, Tarleton Bean, Paul Black man, Sylvanie Bloeck, Alexander Capehart George M. Chartier, Frank Wigglesworth Clark, Charles Coolidge, Edward W. Dayton, Charles R. Dodge, Francis E. Drake James W. Duntley, George W. Easman, Thomas B. Eagan, Daniel C. French, John Getz, George W. Ochs, Alexander Gordon. Clement A. Griscom, Thomas Hastings Franklin H. Head, Carl Heming, Edward Holbrook, James W. Howard, Henry M. Howe, Louis M. Howland, Mian H. Hulbert, B. F. Huntley, William G. Irwin of Ilawali, Izare Kahn, H. E. Krehbiel, Robert S. MacCurdy, John Macgibbon, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Michael H. De Young, Charles Miller of Pennsylvania commission, Francis D. Millet, William J. Ploore, Charles A. Moore of New York, Norton P. Otis of New York commission, John S. Patterson, George B. Post, Francis C. Pratt of Hartford, Gonzalo Quesada of Cuba, John K. Rees, a professor of the New York University; F. W. Rice, Howard Rogers, Charles T. Schoen of Pittsburg, Lyman C. Smith,

Willard A. Smith, A. G. Spalding, Am-

brose Swasey, W. W. Raylor, Louis C.

Tiffany, George Westinghouse, George S. Wilking, William F. Willoughby of Washington and Lucien Wulfing. The government has been profuse in the cers of the United States commission to the inand W. Peck had already been made a to-day make eleven in all, as Benjamin D. Woodward received the honor last August. The decorations of the ladies is quite a distinction, as the honor is seldom bestowed upon women. This is the first list of forelgn decorations made public, and as yet there is no opportunity to compare it with the lists of decorations bestowed upon the people of other countries.

FIGHTING IN BOERDOM.

General Kitchener Reports Two Engagements and Sixteen Casualties.

LONDON, Jan. 18.-General Kitchener, telegraphing from Pretoria under date of to-day, says: "Colonel Grey, with New Zealanders and Bushmen, has vigorously attacked the enemy eight miles west of Ventersburg, completely routing 600 Boers.' General Kitchener adds details of the incontinues: "Colville's mobile column was atacked north of Standerton Jan. 17 by a concentration of the enemy, who were driven off with severe loss. Our casualties were fifteen wounded and one killed."

The Gazette announces that Major General Sir Edward Henry Colville, who recently commanded the North Division of authorities of the academy and an inthe South African field force and who vestigation was made by Colonel Hein, the later was in command of an infantry brigade at Gibraltar, has been placed on the retired list with pay.

Students Exiled to Port Arthur.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 .- One hundred and fifty students, recently arrested at Kieff for engaging in political agitation, have been ordered expatriated to Port Arthur, where they will do military service. The same fate awaits scores of students arrested at the capital on a similar charge, The ferment continues among students throughout the country. Disturbances are anticipated

Obituary.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.-The American Board has received a cable dispatch from Constantinople announcing the death on Jan. 17, of the Rev. Dr. Elias Riggs, the oldwas ninety years of age and he had been in service for sixty-nine years. He was a graduate from Amherst College, before he was nineteen, and of Andover Theological Seminary. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-General Andrew

Jackson Mackay, a veteran of the civil war, died after a few days' illness in this city to-day. He was quartermaster general on the staff of General George H. Thomas, who commanded the Army of the Cumberland, and won high and honorable name in those stirring times. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Gen. Leonard F. Ross

is dead at Galesburg, Ill., aged seventyseven. He was a hero of two wars, having served with distinction in the United States army during the Mexican and civil wars. He was collector of internal revenue under President Johnson. His father was the founder of Lewiston, Ill. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18.-Samuel H. Warwick, aged seventy years, inventor

years ago was estimated at over \$1,000,000. died penniless in the hospital attached to the almshouse in this city to-day and was buried in Camden, N. J., by a relative, who claimed the body. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Frederick A. Gilbert, president of the Boston Electric Light Company and millionaire, dropped dead of apoplexy to-night while dining with friends

at the New York Club in the main dining-

of a root beer and whose wealth twelve

room, which was filled with club members and guests. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Michael O'Sullivan, ex-champion all-around athlete, died to-day in the Presbyterian Hospital. O'Sullivan was born in County Cork, Ireland, in

PARIS, Jan. 18.-It is announced that Arnold Boreklin, the Swiss painter, died Jan. 16 in Fiesole, Italy. He was born in Basle, or Bale, Oct. 16, 1827.

Afraid of Deportation. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- A dispatch to the

World from Hong-Kong says: "The adop-tion by General MacArthur of Consul Wildman's plan to deport the insurgent leaders to Guam has had a marked effect. The activity of the insurgents has been reduced, the Hong-Kong junto has been breaking up and the people in the Philippines are being freed from the domination

HAZING WELL PROBED Prevent the Grip

MASS OF INFORMATION.

Kinds of Pranks and Forms of Torture Were Practiced.

INSOLENT

UPHELD FIGHTING AND SHOOK HIS FINGER AT GENERAL DICK.

Testimony of Douglas MacArthur and W. G. Caples-Latter Called Out

an Expert and Was Licked.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 18.-The congressional committee will probably finish the investigation at the Military Academy to-morrow. The congressmen have probed deeply into the hazing which has been maintained at the cadet barracks and camp for several years past and have obtained a mass of evidence additional to that adduced at the military court of inquiry. They will make strenuous efforts to wind up

their work here by midnight to-morrow, although it is not improbable that they will have to hold sessions on Monday. The fighting traditions were gone into again and some additional information was of New York, was thoroughly examined by Promotion to be Commander-Somerville | the committeemen as he is looked upon as Pickney Tuck, president of the internation- the authority on fighting at the academy. When General Dick began to question him broke his hip while going from his sleeping | Cauldwell, Charles T. Cook, William Deer- he became argumentative and shook his

> parrying some of the generally mild re-At times he leaned across the table which separated him from the chairman's table the general. He upheld the West Point | year a class, is always under the tutelage fighting code and declared that he would fight any man of his size and weight and

said that any man who would not do was not fit to join the army. General Dick exhibited a good deal of forbearance, but finally gave up his questioning in unconcealed disgust after he had

For the first time during the investigation it was shown to-day that there are opposed to hazing and fighting. Cadet Francis W. Clarke, of Illinois, testified to this and said that these practices should be abolished. He was complimented by Mr. Driggs, who said that Clarke was a credit to the academy.

given the "fistic expert" a sound piece of

Cadet MacArthur, who yesterday strenuously denied having had convulsions or hysteria, on the occasion of his being violently exercised during the summer encampment of 1899 at the West Point Military Academy, was called again to-day. Young MacArthur is pale and anything but robust in appearance. MACARTHUR'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Wanger questioned the witness today and in reply to a series of questions and nervous temperament are now about as they were in the summer of 1899. The exceedingly warm and I was feeling more

"Who directed you to go to the tent on the evening in question?"

"Cadet Dockery, sir." "You say the 'soiree' at which you and the other fourth class men were exercised was going on in two tents?" "Dockery and Barry, you say, were the

men who led in the hazing?" "Yes, sir. It was about dusk when went to the tent. The hazing 'soiree' lasted MacArthur always said "muscular

cramps," when describing his condition

after the hazing, and his interrogator invariably used the word "convulsions." "You found another cadet in a fainting condition some time afterward during that "Yes, sir. I found Cadet Murphy in a bad way, unable to control himself, and I helped him to the sink."

"Did you report the fact of your being "No, sir; the fact became known to the

"No, sir. I availed myself of my privilege under the regulations of not answering questions, as I did not care to go any further into the matter," was the reply, "Were you ever hazed again?" asked General Dick.

"Wasn't it because you obeyed the commands of the upper class men?" "I was no more submissive than the other fourth class men." "Then perhaps you gave no more of-"I don't remember having given any offense the first time. "Is that so? Then you were hazed for nothing?" said the general.

MAY FIGHT TWICE. "When a cadet is called out and after a refusal to comply with the requirements est missionary of the board. Dr. Riggs of an upper class man and he fights once, does that settle M? I mean, is he hazed or made to fight again?" "It does not settle it, sir. They are hazed and may have to fight again, I know

"Yes, sir."

"Who is he?" "Cadet Colley, of my class, sir." Judge Smith handed the witness a list of names of the cadets, who, according to the several witnesses examined previously had been engaged in fist fights. "Can you add to that list of names?" was

one who had to fight twice."

"No, sir, I cannot," said MacArthur, after scanning the paper. He gave a similar answer when asked to add to the list of forms of hazing or exercising on which the committee has now fifty-nine methods re-Young MacArthur was then excused and

Cadet William G. Caples, of Missouri, was called and swore. Judge Smith read over the list of fifty-nine forms of hazing and asked the witness how many of them were in vogue in the camp of 1897, when he was a fourth class man. Caples knew of about forty of these forms being practiced when he was in his plebe year. "Did you ever take part in a fight?"

asked Judge Smith of Cadet Caples. "Yes, sir; when I was a third class man, fought Cadet Clark, a fourth class man." 'What was the cause? "He swore at me in the barracks area, and I called him out." "Who won on that occasion?"

"He did. I was whipped," replied Caples. "That's strange; an upper class man rhipped by a plebe," interjected Mr. Smith. "He was a good boxer. I could have got better man than I was, to fight him, but I chose to do my own fighting," 'Was he a bigger man?"

"No, sir; he did not have any decided advantages "You say Clark swore at you?" said Mr.

"Then, in my opinion, you were perfectly stifled in calling him out," said the "That is not necessarily the opinion of th est of the committee, I hope," said Ju Now, before you are excused, Mr. Ca.

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ples, is there anything else you wish to say ought to be judged on its record until it reaches the first class stage. It seems to me that you are taking testime against my class on the strength of its record in the first two years. It should be remembered that up to its first class

of the first class. I think our last camp was remarkably free from hazing and exercising of every kind. "The complittee recognizes the fact that last summer s camp showed a marked improvement a that respect," said General-

SHOOK HIS FINGER. Cadet A. J. Lynch, of New York, said the "scrapping committee" had refused on three occasions to allow fourth-class men to be called out on the ground that the offenses were not of sufficient gravity. "When a man is called out by the com-

mittee, can he get out of fighting?" asked the chairman. "Yes, sir; he can simply refuse to go into t." replied the witness. General Dick shook his finger at the witness and said, slowly: "Don't you know

that if he did so he would be cut and ostracised by the whole corps?' "Yes, sir," said the witness, in on argumentative tone, at the same time shaking his finger a; the general, "and rightly so. The man who would refuse to fight a man of his own size and weight has no business in the army; Give me a man of my own size and weight and I'll fight him." said Lynch. The witness went on to tell of fighting with either fist or weapons and said the French code gave a man a chance

of defending his honor. General Dok quietly reminded the young man that the United States authorities had not sent him to France for his milltary education and gave him some friendly advice to obey the laws and regulations of the academy. Cadet Henry A. Meyer, jr., of Arkansas said that he had no recollection of calling former Cade Albert a Jew.

"If you siked Cadet Albert what his nationality was and he answered that he was an American what would you do?" "I would sell him he was a Jew." "If you called Albert a Jew you were reflecting on his religion?" "No, sir, k would just call a Jew a Jew the same as I would call an Irishman an

Irishman," was the reply.

"Name some of those you hazed," said The witness looked at the cadet list and "Cade's Sheridan, Hobson, He richs, Loney, Vernon, Munroe and Reh-In the case of Vernon, Meyers said that the cadet fell off a box on which he was

about 100 earles and other exercising. "Do you think it was fair of you to haze a smaller n'an into such a condition and not give hith medical aid?" "I don't know, sir." "Suppose i man like Jim Jeffries hazed you into that condition with the threat that if you refused to do as directed yo

sitting holding out Indian clubs after doing

Meyer did not answer this question, it was evident'y too much for him. GALA DAY IN BERLIN.

would have so fight him, do you think that

(CONCLUSED FROM FIRST PAGE.) recipients were the Duke of Trachenberg. who received the order of the Black Eagle; General Vogel Von Falkenstein, a famous officer on the retired list, who received the grand cross of the Order of the Red Eagle; Prince Von Eulenburg, German ambassador at Vienaa, upon whom was conferred the Order of the Red Eagle, first class, and Baron Von Rheinbaben, Prussian minister of the interier, and Cardinal Kopp, of Breslau, upon whom also was conferred the Order of the Red Eagle, first class. Pat-ents of noble ty were conferred upon about forty officers and civilians, the latter in-

In honor of the bi-centenary Emperor William gave to a number of deserving charities sums aggregating 100,000 marks. To the city of Potsdam he gave a bronze copy of the statute of Frederick the Great. Emperor Villiam this evening banque the visiting princes, the ambassaders an great nobilities of the empire. His Majerty drank to the health of the newly created knip and carried on a lively conversation, 4th those sitting near him. The Emperor repeatedly pledged the ambassadors. 'The imperial chancellor, Count Von Buelow, sat opposite the Emperor. On the charcellor's right were the am-bassadors of Italy, Russia, France and the United States. On the left were the ambassadors of Austria, Great Britain, Turkey and Spain.

During the day there was an interchange of greetings by telegraph between Em-

peror William and Queen Wilhelmina of Emperor William te-day rehabilitated as court chamserlains all those who were suspended in 1898, because they voted, as members of the Diet, against the canal

His Majesyy has presented 50,000 marks

for renovating the cathedral at Koenigsberg. The 4ity of Koenigsberg has presented Emperor William with a magnificent silver sotive tablet, bearing an inscription commemorating the numerous private societies. The news pers publish appropriate articles, except the Socialist press, and the Uik. The laster publishes a cartoon, ridiculing the Trussian coat of arms, show-

ing two Prussian Agrarian nobles standing guard, with clubs, upon the crown, with the caption: "To be in touch with the crown is fo. idden to the people again for the next 200 Years." The Gala opera was attended this evening by all the imperial and royal personages, the me abers of the diplomatic corps the foreign ambassadors and ministers and many other rotables. Emperor William ar-

The Empress sat on his right hand in the

royal box, where also were Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, the Duke of Connaught and Grand Duke Vladimir of Rus-This evening there were general illumina-tions, in which all the large hotels, stored, private houses, as well as public buildings participated. One department store dis-played 5,200 blocandescent are lights. There were many seautiful effects produced by the electric light and combinations of culwere many the electric

ored light with gaslight emble For a Cold in the Hone